HIS IN MORE THAN THE CIRCULATION OF ANY TWO OTHER AMERICAN NEWSPAL BRS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889

2 O'CLOCK.

IN THE WRECK

The Terrible Work Among the Ruins Going on Steadily.

Dead Bodies Revealed at Every Stroke of the Pick-Axe.

Progress Made but Slowly on the Jam at the Railroad Bridge.

Fearful Sufferings and Brave Demeanor of Rose Clark.

Judge Potts's Own Story of His Remarkable Escape.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOELD.] PITTSBURG. June 6. - The Leader announces

in a special that Adjt.-Gen. Hastings has ordered Battery B to Johnstown at once. The Eighteenth Regiment has also been ordered to get under arms and be prepared to

leave for Johnstown at a moment's notice. The orders have given rise to wild rumors but nothing definite is yet known here as to the trouble.

WORK AMONG THE RUINS.

It Seems to Progress but Slowly, Yet It Goes Stendily On.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JOHNSTOWN, June 6.—The chaos and disorder of the past few days have almost disappeared, and systematic labor and carefully directed zeal are here instead.

Debris is being overhauled and carried away as fast as possible, according to definite plan and under the superintendence of the expert contractors whose executive ability has made itself felt everywhere.

Instances of minor law-breaking, pilfering and incipient rioting are now very infrequent, the presence of the soldier-police having had a most wholesome effect. It is now a time for esrnest work, and that fait

seems to be universally appreciated. Sixty acres of the valley are covered forty feet deep with the debris which was bessed up against the Pennsylvania Railway beinge

Against this tangled mass is moving a body of 250 men, experienced in such work,

They have locomotives, cranes, derricks and other machinery for pulling, lifting and moving the debris, and where all other methods fall the mountain is opened by the use of dynamite.

Yet the headway seems very slow, and the effect of the work therefore is almost imperceptible.

The mass is so tangled and dovetailed together that it is believed that it will take three weeks to clear away the rubbish.

Meantime, as the mass is full of the remains of victims, the effect on the health of the valley and the region below as far as Pittsburg, dependent for water supply upon bodies of water which are fed by the Conemaugh, is only to be conjectured.

Dynamite must be used in very small charges, for there is danger of blowing up the bridge, which would be another calamity to Johnstown. The south abutment has already been broken a little by the explo-

Attention was first turned to opening a passage in the middle of the stream on which to float away the timbers and other wreckage.

As soon as such a passage was made through the central arch of the bridge, a flat ear, with a big portable crane was run upon the bridge and a locomolive attached to the grappling chain and this strong machinery is used in locsening the clogged mass.

The work is very dangerous, for the debris is in twenty feet of water, and as it is lightened and buoyed up in places by the water it makes a slippery footing for the workers.

Miss Rose Clark was fastened in the debris at the railroad bridge.

garments off and pinned her left leg below to those who have been here throughout the water was not allowed to overflow it. the water between two beams. Her coolness was remarkable.

She was more calm than the men who were trying to rescue her.

The flames were coming nearer and the intense heat scorching her bare skin.

She begged the men to cut off the impris-Finally half of the men turned and fought

the fire while the rest endeavored to rescue Miss Clark. After six hours of hard work and untold suffering by the brave little lady she was

taken from the ruins in a dead faint. She was one mass of bruises, from breast to her knees, and her left arm and leg

was broken. Just below Johnstown, on the Conemaugh, three women were working on the rums of

what had been their bome. An old arm-chair was taken from the ruins | these six days of flood and fire and famine by the men. When one of the women saw and death and misery the endurance of them

the chair. it brought back a wealth of has become a second nature, and the most memory, probably the first since the flood piteous incident no longer touches perceptioccurred, and throwing herself on her knees bly the tender chords of sympathetic hearts. hear at hand is your remedy.

on the wreck she gave way to a flood of tears. "Where in the name of God," she sobted, 'did you get that chair? It was mine-no. I don't want it. Keep it and find for me, if you can, my album. In it are the faces of my husband and little girl."

Judge Potts, whose remarkable escape has een announced, was interviewed this morn-

His story is best told in his own words. He "You ask me how I was saved? God

alone knows; I do not. "When waters surrounded us we made our way to the third floor of our swelling



(From a plotograph taken on Monday.) and huddled together in one room, deter-

nined to die together. "At last the Woodvale bridge struck ou little home and split the house asunder. We were thrown out into the incrent.

We grasped a portion of a roof and fisated on it for hours, finally landing near the bridge. We looked for daughter Jennie. She was gone. She had obeyed the Master's summons."

Miss Jennie Potts was but eighteen years of age and was one of the handsomest young ladies of Johnstown.

FAIR, DEAD JESSIE DOWNS.

The Destroyer Had Been Kind to the Child and She Had Not Suffered. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

JOHNSTOWN, June 6.—Poor Pat Downs! He was a worker in one of the mills of the Cambria Iron Works. He had a wife and a fourteen-year-old daughter, Jessie Downs, who was a great favorite with the sturdy, hard-handed fellow-workmen of her father. She was of rare beauty and sweetness. Her waving, golden yellow bair, brushed away from a face of wondrous whiteness, was confined by a ribbon at the neck. Lustrous Irish blue eyes lighted up the lovely face and ripe, rellips parted in smiles for the workmen in the mills, every one of whom was her

Jessie was in the mill when the flood struck the town, and had not been seen since till The work of cleaning up the Cambra plant was begun in earnest.

Then, down in the cellar of the building a workman spied a little shoe protruding from a closely macked bed of sandy mud. In a few moments the body of Jessie Downs was uncovered.

The workmen who had been in such scenes as this for six days stood about with uncovered heads and sobbed like babies. The body had not been bruised nor hurt in any way, the features being composed as if in

sleep. The men gathered up the body of their

little sweetheart and were carrying it through the town on a stretcher when they met poor Pat Downs. He gazed upon the form of his baby, but

never a tear was in his eye, and he only thanked God that she had not suffered in contest with the angry waves.

He had but a moment before identified the body of his wife among the dead recovered, and the mother and child were laid away together in one grave on Grove Hill, and the father resumed work with the others in the ruins; for there is no room for idle mourn-

ing here. Mrs. Davis, who has been wandering these six days from place to place, half crazed with grief, had her reason taken completely away to-day.

She had six children. One by one their bodies were found in the ruins of this poor city, but there was still hope in the poor mother's breast till to-day, when Willie, the last of her children, was found buried with three other children beneath the ruins of a

Then the stricken woman's reason gave way and it was necessary to confine her.

STEEPED IN SADNESS AND HORROR.

A Valley Where Sympathy In Stupefied by Surfelt.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 6.—This valley of The force of the water had torn all of her | death is so steeped in sadness and horror that



THE WORE OF BURYING THE DIAD.

Sympathy is drupk-stupefied by surfeit; and one views the most sorrowful happening almost without the sensation of interest, To-day there are a thousand funera's in

flood are being laid at rest in the besom of Mother Earth. The interring parties are grouped here, there, everywhere on the green hills:des, or are passing across the valley or up or down

progress. A thousand victims of the cruel

the mountains on either side. There are no hearses. The waving plumes and streaming crape are not here; the pomp and coremony are absent; but the solemnity and sadness of these informal burials is of a

deeper, more impressive sort. There are no solemn, black-cloaked pallbearers, but in their places strong oxen, their great, solemn eyes more solemn because of the silence of their drivers.

Six coffins of pine are loaded into one oxcart, and the big-eyed, brown-coated bearers trudge away with a measured, deliberate tread which will endure forever in the memories of those who have heard it these five days. There are no services at the gravesides,

save in rare instances, and in hundreds of cases the inscription marking the grave is Unknown." The difficulty of identification increases hourly, for though the weather has been mercifully cool all the week, decomposition has set in among the dead and many of the bodies are so blackened as to be unrecogniza-

ble, while the fire still burning among the debris is partially cremsting others. Although the funerals are moving constantly on every hand the morgnes are kept constantly full, for at almost every stroke of the pick-axe a body is discovered. Every train into Johnstown brings a load of coffins,

out the supply is never a surplus. But despite the cool weather there is hovering over this dismal valley an odor which is sickening. The odor of the charnel house And what may be the scene here by Sunday is only to be imagined.

THE HOLE IN THE DAM.

It Bears Mute but Unquestionable Evidence of Semebody's Culpubility.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Johnstown, Pa., June 6.- The peculiar shaped hole, wider at top than at the bottom, made by the waters of Conemaugh Lake when they burst through the dam last Friday, bears mute evidence to the culpability of those who allowed the water to accumulate back of the dam without affording any opportunity, by aluiceway or otherwise, for the pressure to relieve itself.

The water deepened and the pressure increased until, with its force added to by the storm, the liquid mass literally pushed over he wail that sought to hold it back.

Conemaugh Lake was utilized as a feeder o the Western Division of the Pennsylvan a Canal down to 1859.

The dam above Johnstown was built about thirty-five years ago by Gen. J. K. Moorehead and Judge H. B. Packer, of Williamsport, a brother of ex-Gov. Packer, on a contract, the plans and specifications being furnished by the State Chief Engineer, Col.

William M. Roberts. The materials were stone and wood. The dam had three waste gates at the bottom. which might be raised at any time to let off the surplus water in the lake. They were in g stone arches through which the water passed into the canal.

But in 1859 the Pennsylvania road bought the old canal and abandoned it shortly there-

Then the Conemaugh Lake dam went into disuse, for the lake was no longer used as a feeder. The lake was used only as a fishpond by the people of the neighborhood and the dam and gates were forgotten till about five years ago, when the South Fork Fishing Club was incorporated by a score of Pitts-

burg's wealthy citizens. The Club leased the little lake from the Pennsylvania Railroad and stocked it with bass, trout and other game fish.

After twenty-five years of disuse the dam was patched up and every hole was stopped in order that the fish which had been reared in the lake with so much care and expense should not escape the wealthy sports.

No sluiceway was constructed to carry off surplus water, and the dam had no relief from pressure, save as the water overflowed its sides. Of course the water thus escaping undermined the dam to a greater or less ex tent, and, besides, a quantity of water sufficient to overflow a dam 70 feet high and 700 to 1,000 feet in length must have had a tremendous pressuro.

The south fork of the Conemaugh, which feeds this little lake, is only about ten feet wide, but it is a clear and quick running trout stream and even in times of quiet weather it had sufficient flow to fill the lake full within a year.

When the dam was leased by the fishing club, five years ago, it was inspected carefully by competent engineers and they reported that the dam sadly needed repairs, but that it was in a safe condition provided

Will They Be Held Responsible? The following is a list of members of the South Fork Fishing Club, as far as ascertainable:

H. C. Frick,
Louis Clark,
E. A. Meyers,
W. T. Dunu,
W. A. McIntosh,
Col. E. J. Unger,
lieury Holdship,
John B. Jackson,
Frank Bissell,
John A. Harper, Oliver McAintock, William K. Woodwell, Joseph R. Woodwell, Durbin Herne, Hillery J. Brunat, John Caldwell, Beulamin Thaw, Frank Semple, John W. Chalfant, Earnest Schartz.

The officers are: ol. E. J. Unger, Louis Irwin, Treas-President.
al. J. J. Lawrance, E. A. Meyers, Secre-Vice-President.

Justice Gray and His Bride in Town. Justice Horace Gray, of the Supreme Court. vho was wedded at Washington on Tuesday to Miss Jeannette Matthews, daughter of the late Justice Stanley Matthews, is stopping with his bride at the Windsor Hotel.

----If your head aches periodically, BRADYCOTINE

ALL NEW YORK IS GIVING.

CF POPULAR DONATIONS FOR

JOHNSTOWN'S SUFFERERS. Trade Organizations, Officers of Municipal Departments, Grand Army Posts and People in Every Walk of Life Adding to

There was no abatement in the flow of con tributions for the Conemangh Valley sufferers into the Mayor's office this morning.

The people do not seem to tire of giving to the good cause, and all indications point to the collection of half a million or more of dollars for relief purposes,

Mayor Grant was present personally super intending the work of the dozen men who were busily engaged in receiving and accounting for the donations. He returned from Washington, where he had acted the part of best man at the wedding of State Senator Ives, last evening.

The first mail this morning rival ed that of yesterday in proportions, but the staff of assistants, profiting by their former experience, were on hand as early as 9 o'clock, and the work of receiving and accounting for the money was promptly proceeded with.

At the time of closing the office yesterday over \$149.00 \text{ had been collected, and, though many of to-day's donations were smaller than those which characterized the first day, the aggregate of to-day's collections hids far, to

aggregate of to-day's collections bids fair to swell the amount to at least \$200,000.

The reason for this is that a great many col-lections by different trades, a sociations and guilds and the city departments are being oured in. oured in.

Among other amounts received were the
Maritime Association contribution of \$2,715,
that of the Steckler Association for \$400, and

the Health Department subscription of \$500, and \$2,000 from W. D. Sloane. One of the first notes to be opened this morning was the following, which explains

itself.

By direction of Mr. Jay Gould I herewith inclose his check for \$1,000 as subscription towards the Relief Fund. Yours truly, Geomog J. Govld. Gov. Peaver was early in communication with Mayor Grant over the special Western Union wire, and this was his first communi-

Union wire, and this was his first communication:

Harmsburg, June 8.—Good morning. Your Honor. We succeeded in reaching Williamsport last evening with seven carloads of provisions by ferrying the river twice. This averts the present danger of lack of food. The area of the flooded district increases. The city of Lockhaven is in a distressing plight. Reservoirs and bridges are destroyed and the city is entirely covered with water, and provisions and other supplies utterly ruined. We hope to reach them with provisions to-day as we did Williamsport yesterday.

Both cities need supplies of clothing of all kinds and bedding. Johnstown is being well supplied in these respects, but the work of clearing away the wreck and justing things in order will be one of weeks. We will need further help of all kinds for a few days. Our money will be husbanded as much as possible for the future exigencies, which will be quite as pressing apresent once. The suggestion of your Committee in this regard was an admirable one. Our charitable institutions are opening wide their doors for orphans and those otherwise afflicted. Let me thank your people again for the large-hearted generosity which they have manifested towards our people. I hope there may never be an occasion in New York to return in kind.

James A. Braver.

This was answered immediately as follows: Your despach of this day received. Another meeting of the Committee will be held to-day and a report of their proceedings will be sent you. Contributions are still coming in.

HUGH J. GRANT, Mayor.

The following telegram was also sent:

Mr. Waiter Stanton, Chairman of the SubCommittee having in charge the reception and transportation of all supplies, requests me to ask you if two carloads of coffins, with sufficient men to trim them and place bodies in coffins, would be an acceptable contribution, and if you advise the forwarding of them. The offer is made by the New York and Brooklyn Casket Company. Do you consider a limited number of portable houses a desirable contribution? Mr. Stanton's Committee is now considering the subject of portable houses, and would like to have your views.

The Committee would be very glad to receive any suggestions you may have to make.

Mr. Stanton also said that he is in constant communication with the Governor of Pennsylvania, and is sending to the inundated districts by every railroad which can reach them car-loads of clobing and other supplies which have been contributed.

On to-day's list were the following names:

Dr. Dowling, \$100: Henry Parish, \$100; the Glens Falls Athletic Association, \$200: De Witt, Lockman & DeWitt, \$250: Paris, Allen & Co., \$500: M. P. Breain & Son, \$100: Jax Gould. The following telegram was also sent:

On to-day's list were the following names:
Dr. Dowling, \$100: Henry Parish, \$100; the
Glans Falls Athletic Association, \$200: De Witt,
Lockman & DeWitt, \$250: Paris, Allen & Co.,
\$500; M. P. Breslin & Son, \$100; Jay Gonld,
\$1,000; through New York Stants-Zethung,
\$1,017.15; contributors Bloomingdale Asylum,
\$106: German Exchange Bank, \$250: Isaac
Blumenthal, \$100: Chas, W. Cooper, \$100;
Lloyd Phoenix, \$100: Waldo Hutchins, \$100:
Ellen Vanpool, 100: Henry Holt & Co., \$100;
Acker, Merrall & Condit, \$200: Miss S. S. Mc.
Eckron, \$100: Geo. F. Stone, \$250; Steckler
Association, \$400; H. H. Coock, \$200; W. H.
Kemp, \$100: employees of Bergmann & Co.,
\$235,80: Anchincioss Brothers, \$250; Edward
Bell, \$100: Butter Brothers, \$100; William D.
Sloane, \$2,000; American Encaustic Tiling
Company, \$100.

It has been suggested that there is a discrepancy between the amounts of money
reckived at the Mayor's office and that turned
over to Treasurer Simmons.

over to Treasurer Simmons.

This is easily accounted for. There is no money remitted to the Treasurer after banking hours although many thousands are col. cted after that time and given to the press

although they are not accounted for to Mr Simmons until the next day. Two little girls, Ida and Lillie Meyer, of 21 Norfolk street, came to the Mayor's office this morning with \$2.83 in pennies for the Their little contribution was accompanied

DEAR MAYOR: We were saving for ... "Sunday-school excursion when we heard of the accident which occurred in Johnstown, Ps., and we thought it would do the sufferers much more good than it would us. So we cheerfully send this amount of \$283 to you to be taken to the Johnstown sufferers. by the following letter : At noon there had been more than \$20,000

At noon ... received to-day. DIED ON A BRIDGE TRAIN.

D. D. Ives, of Brooklyn, Expires Suddenly from Apoplexy. D. D. Ives, sixty years old, of 111 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, was suddenly taken til on a bridge train about 9 o'clock this morning, while

on his way to this city, and died finnediately on his way to this city, and died immediately
after being carried into the waiting-room.
Mr. I ves was a widower and was in business at
444 Broadway.
The Coroner's office was notified. Apordexy
is presumed to have been the cause of death.

Adolph Alb. a German and a farmer about twenty-three years old, was found dead in his bed at 98 Lawrence street at 7 o clock this industry. He blew gut the gas.

His Hand Crushed by an Elevator.

James Killian, of 155 Raymond street, Brook-

yn, had his hand crushed by an elevator at 55

CRONIN'S SLAYERS. DID HE POISON HER?

Hot Upon Their Trail.

Sullivan at the Inquest.

nunciations of His Enemies.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! CHICAGO, June 6 .- Public interest in the

Cronin inquest is mcreasing every day. Yesterday's sensational developments, im plicating Alexander Sullivan and his associates in the Clan-na-Gael still more intimatery in the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, are the talk of the town and every one is anticipating more startling disclosured to-day.

The testimony given by the witness Mc-Garry, the boiler-maker, was the most dramatic of all and has made a deep impression. He was an intimate friend of Dr. Cronn, and the latter had frequent conversations with him in regard to the plots which he knew his enemies were laying against his life. After the Buffa'o Convention in 1888, in which Cronin exposed Sullivan and the

"triangle," the doctor said to him: " If I should be murdered. Alexander Sullivan will be at the bottom of it. The

deed can be traced direct to him."

Not long after this the witness said that Dr. Cronin received other infimations that an attempt would be made upon his life, though from what quarter it would come he could not foresee. He became very low-spirited in consequence, though he did not lose courage. One day he said again to the

witness:

If I am murdered, papers will be found
in my safe showing that Alexander Sullivan
was the instigator of the deed. A plan is on foot to kill me."
These documents, so far as is known, are

These documents, so far as is known, are not in the possession of any of Dr. Cronin's friends, and it is suspected that their existence was known to the conspirators and that in some way they got hold of them and destroyed them after the death of their victim. McGarry also related a story that Dr. Cronin had told him of an attempt upon his life about two years ago. As in the present case, he was called one night to attend a patient, and when he reached the house he found several rough-looking men in the room.

Without waiting to question them he ex-

Without waiting to question them he exclaimed:

'You have brought me here to murder me!" and turning around he rushed from the room and e-caped.

There was great indignation felt throughout the city that buspeet, McGeehan, who was arrested in Philadeiphia, was allowed to slip through their hands.

According to the testimony of Joseph O'Byrne, McGeehan must have known a good deal about the murderous conspiracy. The winess said he was introduced to McGeehan not long ago in a saloon, and the latter asked

some startling facts as to Sullivan's dealings with funds placed in his hands.

A bund's of five checks aggregating \$90,529 was produced and a comparison with the books shows that without doubt large amounts were lest by Sullivan in gambling

Sullivan, came in two drafts—one of \$90,000 and the other of \$10,000—made by John Monroe & Co., the Paris bankers, and was undoubtedly the money sent by Patrick Egan to carry on the work of the "Physical Force" party in this country.

It is said to-day that the arrest of Sullivan for complicity in the murder would have been effected yesterday had it not been for the interference of certain parties, who want ore direct evidence against the " great cen

Round the World.

Mr. Benjamin Altman, the dry-goods merhant, of Sixth avenue, arrived yesterday from Europe on the steamship City of Paris. He returns after an absence of thirteen months, having enjoyed every moment of his long vacation

BASEBALL STANDING OF THIS MORNING. The League.

| West | Int | Per | Was | Last | Per | Was | Last | Per | P American Association. St. Lonie 20 17 214 Kans's (Tay 20 20 Recognity) 25 10 Achieve 21 15 asi Colombus, 1, 24 Baltimer 20 18 22 Loniestits 8 31 Atlantic Association.

| Hos. Last. Per | Wow List | Interpret | Wow List | Interpret | I A Year Age To-Day. LUAGUE. AMERICAN ASS'N

480

105 Brooklyn 636 St. Louis 621 Cincinnat 618 Athletic 411 Clereland 364 Kans's City 344 Louisville

The Chicago Police Believed to Ee The Woman Dr. Downie Eloped With Accused Him on Her Death-Bed.

the Relief Fund Jay Gould Contributes More Incriminating Evidence Against She Died While He Was in Jail on a Charge of Assaulting Her.

> The Doctor's Own Warnings and De- He Says It Was Suicide and that She Took Bichloride of Mercury.

> > Dr. James Downie, an undersized Scotchman, paced like a caged tiger to and fro in a narrow cell in the Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, this morning.

Next door, in the dead-house of the Brookyn City Hospital, lay the body of a young and comely woman whom he is suspected of killing

This is the end of a romance which had its But the Consolidated Won't Post Any birth in Inverness, Scotland, twelve years Then Jessie Harlan was a beautiful, v'vacious Scotch girl, and Dr. Downie had just graduated from the highest medical univer-sity and was her accepted lover. A misunderstanding caused the engagement

o be broken, and he married another and a o be broken, and he married anotaet says, sealther woman.

She married a well-to-do man named Duff.

Their paths in life were far apart then until some three years ago, when they found themselves near neighbors in Glasgow, Scotland. Both families were wealthy and moved in the best society.

n the best society.
The old lovers met frequently, and the old Dr. Downie finally urged an elopement, but for a long time Mrs. Duff resisted his appeal and refused to fly with him.

He became more and more importunate, and

at last she consented to go with him wherever he wished. He left his wife and children behind him. but she took her two children, and they came to America on the City of Rome about four-teen months ago. They lived on Morton street, in this city,

They lived on Morion street, in this city, for awhile and then moved to Brooklyn, where the doctor opened an office at 1978 Halsey street.

He had letters of introduction from famous physicians on the other side and found little difficulty in making good social connections in Brooklyn. He could easily have obtained a lucrative practice but for his insatiable thirst for trong drink, which has brought about his ruin.

Dr. Downie is a man of unquestioned ability, but frequently when patients called to see him they found him drunk and often stretched out upon his office floor.

about his ruin.

He had some property in Glasgow, and re-ceived remittances from this source often. On such occasions he would go on a pro-tracted spree until the money was all gone. When sober, it is said, he always treated the woman well, but when intoxicated he forgot that she was only a woman who had given up everything for him, and he beat and abused her. Once he is said to have forced her out of a second-story window with one of her children in her arms, and it is a wonder they were not killed.

It was a common occurrence for him to chase her and the children from the house

Last Friday he received \$200 from Glessow and got drunk, and that afternoon it is alleged he beat Jessie in a shameful manner.

He had just moved into a new home at 66

Main street.
Last Monday neighbors in the house found Jessic growing in pain in her room.

They rummoned an ambulance and had her removed to the City Hospital.

her removed to the City Hospital.

Downie was arrested on suspicion of having beaten her.

At the hospital she was treated by Dr. Harvey, who found her body badly bruised.

There was a contusion four inches long on the left side of the breast below the nipple, others on the right arm and legs and about the neck and shoulders.

"How did you receive these injuries." "How did you receive these injuries?" asked Dr. Harvey.
"My husband," as she always called
Downie, "beat ree.
"He came bonne drunk Friday night," con-

"He came none drunk Friday hight, continued the poor woman," and wound his hands in my hair.

"Then he jerked me off my feet and flung me on the ground. There he kicked and beat me, and finally, like an enraged devil, he butted me savagely in the stomach with his head."

At the time for Harvey thought she had a

At the time Dr. Harvey thought she had a chance of recovery and advised her to prose-

chance of recovers and advised her to prose-cute the man when she got well.

"I won't," she said, in a hopeless way.

"What can I do? What will become of me and my chi dren without him? God knows, though, I have repented of my sin."

She seemed to be getting better, but at 5 o'clock yesterday morning she suffered a re-lapse and died two hours and half later.

Dr. Downie heard the news very calmly,

and denied that he had ever assaulted her.
Then for the first time he said that he thought she had poisoned herself. He said she was a dissipated woman and that her infernal temper was the cause of all the trouble between them.

Thereupon Drs. Harvey and Aaron Smith made an autopsy on the body and took out the stomach, which they sent to Coroner

woman said:

I tried to take my life once some months ago on account of my husband's persecution, but I recovered, and since then I have never taken anything but what he gave me.

After the beating he gave me Friday I found two bowls coutaining what I thought was water. I swallowed some of the contents of one bowl and it tasted rusty.

I asked my husband if it was fit to drink. He said: "Yee, swallow it all. It will end you."

Now De Doronie in iall says his wife Now, Dr Downie, in jail, says his wife poisoned herself by drinking bichloride of mercury, and this may be so, but if so, the doctors think she did so ignorantly, while the doctor knew it would kill her, as it was the centents of the bowl that tasted "rusty" which contained the mercury.

Downie is a rough looking man, but Jessie

Downte is a rough looking man, but Jessic was a beautiful woman.

At present Downie is held simply on a charge of assault, but after the Coroner's inquest he will probably be committed at least on suspicion of the more serious charge of murder.

Invaluable for All Forms

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

TICKERS BACK AGAIN.

The Stock Exchange Gives Up the Fight This Morning.

Both Services Resumed and Without Any Restrictions,

More Stock Exchange Quotations. The " tickers " of both the Gold and Stock and Commercial Telegram Companies were clicking away merrily again this morning just as if nothing had happened and they had

not been in disgrace at the Stock Exchafor the last four days. The Governors decided on this action late last night, and notified the two companies that they could go on and operate their in-struments to-day if they chose.

Fome say they even went so far as to beg them to come back. They are yet under no ontract, but negotiations are said to be pending whereby both companies will get back on the same old basis. The backdown of the Governors of the

Stock Exchange is the talk of the street this Stock Exchange is the talk of the street this morning, and many are the jokes that are cracked at the expense of what they call the "wooden headed Committee."

The officers of the Exchange were hard to find this morning. Vice-President Morse, who has been reporting progress for the last four days, was not seen by anybody. It was rumored on the floor that he had found a convenient hole somewhere, which he had crawled into and then pulled in airer him.

One of the Governors said: "Well, you see we expected there would be some inconvenience, but not so much as there really was. The only misfortune was that there was no substitute to offer for the old-ticker service the moment the instruments were cut gut. Saill, we expect to derive some advantage from this step, for we can now turn the ticker companies wherever we want to, for they have no contract with us."

The Consolidated members were sorry to hear that the Governors had weakened. They wanted the war to go indefinitely, for it suited them to death.

They got together this morning, however, and passed, with a vast amount of enthusiasm, some resolutions providing the posting of Stock Exchange quotations should henceforth be entirely discontinued. They made their own market this morning, and a lively one it was.

The high moral stand taken by the Governors with reterence to the bucket-shops has also been knocked into a cocked hat, and instruments in all those dens of iniquity were giving out all the quotations needed to make a lively market.

An officer of the Commercial Telegram morning, and many are the jokes that are

giving out all the quotations needed to make a lively market.

An officer of the Commercial Telegram Company said this morning: "There has been no time yet to prepare a new contract, but there is not the slightest doubt that we shall have equal facilities with the Gold and Stock. When we were cut out we would have brought proceedings at once if it had not been that we be leved the matter would be speedily arranged."

speedily arranged.' A MARCHIONESS MURDERED.

ONE OF THE BELGIAN NOBILITY THE VIC-

TIM OF AN ATROCIOUS CRIME. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BRUSSELS, June 6. - The Marchionous of Chastelar, a prominent member of the Belgian nobil-ity, was murdered last night at Mons.

The cause and perpetrator of the crime is a

vet unknown.

SAID THE JEWELS WERE STOLEN. Abraham Davidson Failed to Return Mr. Davis's Diamonds. Abraham Davidson, who gives his residence as 313 Broome street, was arrested and taken to the Essex Market Police Court to-day accused of the larceny of \$940 worth of diamonds belonging to A. H. Davis. of 41 Park Row.

The latter entrusted him with the gems on
June 1, with the understanding that he should
return them or their equivalent the same day.
Davidson failed to turn up afterwards.

When arrested by Detective Sullivan. of the
Eleventh Precinct, he said that he had gone on
a spres and had been robbed of the diamonds.
He was held for trial. of the larceny of \$940 worth of diamonds be-

THREE LOST IN THE FIRE. Tragedy Attends the Burning of a Hotel is

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. the stomach, which the stomach, which consumed the st. James the says that he will have it subjected to a chemical analysis to see if there are any traces of poison or not.

Unfortunately the Coroner could not get to the hospital in time to take the woman's antemortem statement.

In her statement to Dr. Harvey the dying the first statement to Dr. Harvey the dying the firs

a Wisconsin Town.

Symptoms of Further Complications in His

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD: Boston, June 6 .- John Gilbert, the veteran actor, did not pass such a comfortable day yes-

He was troubled with indigestion, which oc-resioned a slight congestion of the bronchial

Dr. Jernegan, who attended him, also dis-overed traces of a slight congestion of the covered t Shot Himself Instead of the Gracer.

During a quarrel in John Malone's grocery tore at 535 West Thirtieth street this me Will am McVey, thirty-three years old, layer, living at 71 West Ninety-sixth street, drew a revolver and pointed it at Malona, but succeeded in shooting himself in the hand. He was held for trial in the Jefferson Marke Court on the charge of felonious assault.